

World-Wide News Coverage  
Given Impartially by  
Associated Press

# Hope Star

The Weather

Fair and continued cool Saturday  
night and Sunday; frost Saturday  
night with freezing temperature.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 23

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.  
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# RAF Pounds Nazi Capital

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Iceland Story

Insignificant News

New story circulating about town has an international stinger at the end. It's about the three men who were flying over Iceland—a German, an Englishman and an American.

## Hope in Easy 44-13 Victory Over Prescott

**Bobcats Too Powerful for the Slightly Lighter Curly Wolves**

The Hope high school Bobcats won their third game of the season Friday night downing the Prescott Curly Wolves 44-13 in an annual grid battle. It was Hope's 8th straight win over Prescott.

Prescott started scoring in the opening quarter following a 30-yard sprint by Colton to the Hope 15. The speedy back then skirted end for the tally. Kick for point was good, giving the Wolves a 7-0 lead.

From then on it was the Bobcats all the way with Simms, Ponder, Stanford and Huddleston gaining almost at will. Following the Prescott score the Bobcats took the kickoff and marched straight down the field for a touchdown, with Simms going over. Kick for extra point was blocked.

The Bobcats scored twice more in the second quarter to give them a 19-7 lead at the half. Hope came back strong in the final two periods to score four touchdowns and one extra point.

In the fading moments of the final period Prescott's seat-back, Joe Colton, who was just about the whole show for the Curly Wolves, broke loose and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

The slightly heavier Bobcats were never headed after the first 3 minutes of the game. Simms was the offensive star and frequently broke loose for long gains. The entire Bobcat line showed up well with Green and McCullough standouts.

The first downs were 12 to 5 in Hope's favor.

Preceding the contest, which was homecoming for Prescott, Miss Nell Dickinson was crowned queen. The Hope and Prescott band performed at the half.

## Matt Ellis to Speak in Hope

**Henderson President to Address Defense Group**

Matt Ellis, president of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the county wide meeting of the Hempstead county Defense council, which is to be held Tuesday, November 11 in the court room of the Hempstead county court house.

The meeting will be the first event in connection with the president's declaration declaring November 11 as a National Defense Week.

J. J. Harrison, original scheduled to appear on the program, is unable to be in the city on that date.

## Harry Shiver House Is Damaged by Fire

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver, 1917 West Fifth street, was damaged by fire at 8:30 Saturday morning when a short-circuited lamp fixture set a drape ablaze.

## Cranium Crackers

**Funny People**  
Woman's place is sometimes said to be in the home, unless she's out helping some radio or screen comedian be funny. Pair off correctly and supply last names for the following men and women that have teamed up successfully to keep the nation amused.

1. Jack. a. Fannie.
2. Filber. b. Myrna.
3. George. c. Portland.
4. Hamley. d. Mary.
5. Fred. e. Paulette.
6. Bob. f. Gracie.
7. William. g. Molly.

Answers on Comic Page

## Moscow Radio Says Germans on Defensive

**Red Army Counter Attacks Said to Be Driving Invaders Back**

LONDON—(AP)—Moscow's defenders announced triumphantly over their radio Saturday that they had halted the German attack on Moscow and that the Nazis were forced on the defensive by Red army counter attacks on many sectors of the front.

This announcement was made by General Rokossovsky, one of the commanders of the forces defending the capital, which has been the goal of concentrated German attacks for five weeks.

The general's statement coincided with other reports telling of Russian counter attacks with tanks in some sectors which the Germans were attempting to check with flame throwers.

On other sectors the Germans were reported on the offensive and Berlin radio said that considerable ground was won by the invaders near Moscow Friday.

The Germans acknowledged, however, bitter Soviet resistance. The Russians report in the official noon communiqué issued in Moscow simply told of fighting on all fronts. It appeared that the lines before Moscow were swaying from one side to the other from hour to hour.

New Assault Predicted  
The British radio predicted Saturday that the Germans will undertake in the near future a new assault on Moscow in a new sector without saying where it was likely to be. The report did say that German troops were reported to be transferred southwards from Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow where heavy fighting has been underway for weeks.

Northwestward at Leningrad heavy land and air fighting continued Saturday, the Moscow communiqué said and announced that within the last six days one Russian air unit on that front had destroyed 10 German tanks, 165 trucks loaded with ammunition and German infantry, while another dispersed large truck columns.

Moscow radio said that German casualties around Leningrad amounted to 250,000 during October alone.

Crimson Assault  
BERLIN—(AP)—The German high command announced Saturday that Nazi armies in the Crimea had smashed through Russian defense zones 10 miles deep on the narrow Peninsula leading to Kerch and were continuing to advance toward that port.

West of Kerch which is at the extreme east edge of the Peninsula, German and Rumanian troops were reported officially to have annihilated a division of Soviet cavalry on the south slope of the Yaila mountains.

The high command made no direct mention of operations around the big Crimean naval base of Sevastopol on the southwestern coast where German troops were previously reported to be hammering at strong fortified positions.

The war bulletin said that Nazi air force was continuing to blast at transports which the Russians had assembled off the Crimean coast to facilitate possible troop withdrawal by sea.

Nazi dive bombers were credited with sinking an 8,000 ton transport off Yaila midway between Sevastopol and Kerch and a Rumanian submarine was said to have sunk another of 12,000 tons in the Black sea.

The war bulletin omitted mention of military operation in the Donets basin on the central front before Moscow or in the Leningrad area of the north.

## Football Scores

College  
Ouachita 14, State Teachers 0.  
Tech 20, Henderson 0.  
High School  
Pine Bluff 25, Hot Springs 15.  
Nashville 38, Magnolia 0.  
Brinkley 31, Clarksville 0.  
Piggott 19, Forgasville 6.  
Drew Central 31, Wilmar 2 (six-man).  
Morrilton 15, Atkins 0.  
Hope 44, Prescott 13.  
Payetteville 53, Alma 12.  
Berryville 27, Rogers 7.  
Walnut Ridge 13, Batesville 6.  
Tulsa (Okla.) 13, Fort Smith 0.  
Forrest City 7, Stuttgart 7 (tie).  
McGehee 7, Beebe 7 (tie).  
Fordyce 18, El Dorado 7.  
Paris 27, Clarksville 7.  
Paris 27, Clarksville 7.  
Waldron 7, Greenwood 0.  
Little Rock 34, Camden 6.  
Blytheville 14, North Little Rock 13.  
Deaf School 6, Mena 6 (tie).

The Greater and Lesser Antilles are two groups of islands in the West Indies lying between Florida and South America.

## Nazis in Guatemala Turn Heaviest Propaganda Against U. S., But Counter-Attack Routs Them

**Once U. S.'s Gravest Central American Problem**

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
GUATEMALA CITY—The Germans, who had it all their own way in Guatemala in the earlier months of the war, have run smack up against a rousing "V" movement. From the walls of the German consulate in Guatemala City, where the V emblem has obviously been chalked up, erased, and chalked up again and again, to the remote Indian village of Chichicastenango in the Mayan highlands, you see the "V."

That may not signify much, but it is clear that a resolute counterpropaganda is sweeping this country whose German influence is perhaps the strongest in Central America. Posters of the British fleet, and of British soldiers as defenders of freedom are in many store windows; Free French proclamations by General De Gaulle are equally evident.

The Official News Bulletin of the British Legation is distributed at all hotels (except one, which is Nazi headquarters); all three papers of the capital (that is to say all three daily papers of the entire republic) are anti-Axis.

The German consulate has ceased its practice of distributing its news bulletin in the street in front of its central downtown location, and now reaches only subscribers.

Nazi Sympathizers  
An American, Lea E. Whitbeck, and a Swede, now sit on the Board of Directors of the Central Bank of Guatemala, from which four German directors were recently removed.

Christian Zinsner, who helped soften up the Poles just before the invasion, has gone from the hedge-screened German Legation where he intruded after being kicked out of Monduras last March.

Zinsner had a sinister reputation in Central America, and there are tales of several suicides or sudden deaths in German circles shortly after Zinsner had forcibly prescribed to reluctant German residents the virtues of Hitlerism and the desirability of adhering to it.

But he is gone from Guatemala now, probably to Japan, and German interests are now in charge of the more urbane Dr. Otto Reinbeck, Nazi minister to all Central America, and Gerhard Heitschke, commercial attaché, who are more devoted to orthodox and carefully legal methods of procedure.

Reinbeck has succeeded through judicious entertainment and persuasion, in bringing into the Nazi fold most of even the old German residents of Guatemala who have been there since the '60s and whose second generation are now Guatemalan citizens.

There is a small group of definitely anti-Nazi Germans, many of whom have already suffered from the Nazi terror in Germany, and whose relations with the predominant Nazi group of Germans is such that hotel and restaurant proprietors have to exercise a good deal of diplomacy in keeping them widely separated when they might meet in public.

German propaganda is, however, quiescent at the moment, in regard to the war. It centers on trying to alienate Guatemala from the United States, and in charging the United States with bringing depressed business conditions to the country through the blacklist and with threatening the sovereignty of the country.

American residents, of whom there are only 1700 as contrasted with 17,000 Germans, do not trust this quiescent phase, but expect some further Nazi move at any time.

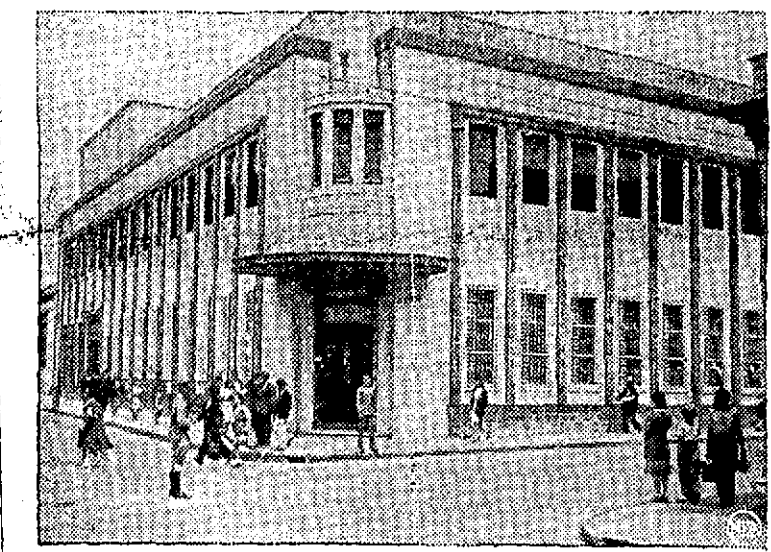
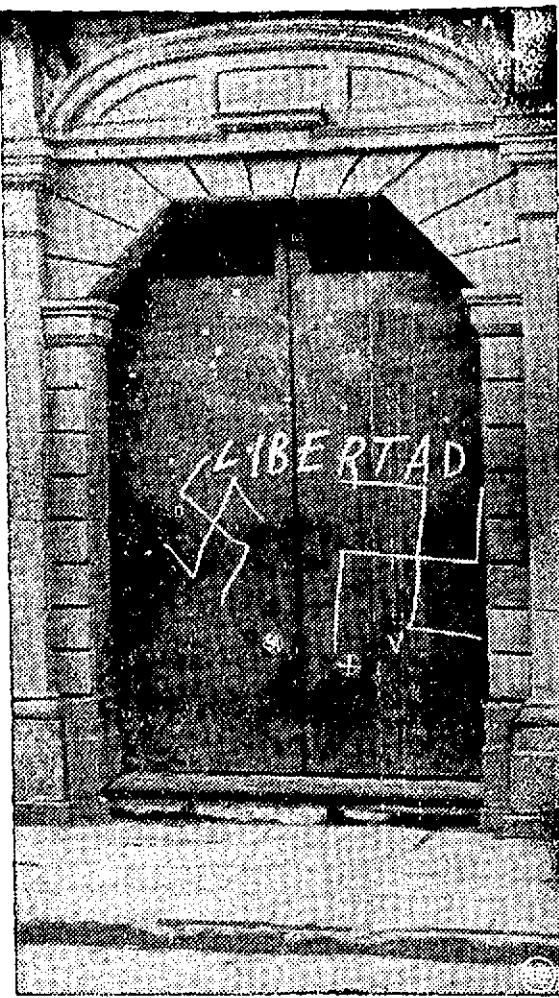
President Ubico, backed up by a drastic decree enabling him to control foreign activities at will, and armed without hesitations with the United States' military aid, has been sympathetic with United States aims in recent months.

Diverting Tourist Dollars From Blacklisted Firms  
The problem of diverting tourist dollars from blacklisted firms is a difficult one. The American authorities lean backward to avoid involvement in local business.

In matters of export and import, they have clearer powers and duties, and are less hesitant to exercise them. But in matters of hotel, souvenir and photo shops, and the like, the tourist is largely on his own, and should ascertain before going south which establishments are worthy of his patronage and which would be likely to use his dollars to fight the United States.

That they are already conscious of this is shown by the fact that several blacklisted hotels and similar institutions are already feeling the impact of this withdrawal of normal patronage. Travel agencies in the United States are generally in a position to help the tourist to avoid patronage he would not wish consciously to bestow.

The average person swallows involuntarily about every 99 or 75 seconds.



## Forecast on Cotton Low

**Agriculture Department Predicts 11 Million Bales**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated Saturday that this year's cotton crop is 11,020,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, compared with 11,061,000 forecast a month ago, 12,566,000 bales produced last year and an average of 13,246,000 in the 10 years 1930-39.

The indicated yield of lent cotton was placed at 233.3 pounds an acre compared with 234.2 pounds indicated a month ago, 252.5 last year and an average of 205.4 pounds in the 10 year period.

Arkansas acre yield was placed at 342 pounds to the acre with a total production of 1,450,000 bales.

## Franchot Tone's Favorite Story

The tramp was wandering dazed and alone through the hot desert, tired, hungry and thirsty, when suddenly a cloud formed an ad pixie leaped out.

"What would you like most in the world?" asked the pixie.

"A ham sandwich," the tramp groaned.

The pixie vanished, and nothing happened.

A year later the tramp, tired and hungry, was on the same desert. The cloud and pixie appeared again.

"Say," said the pixie, "did you want that on while wheat or rye?"

## Examination for Emmet Postmaster

Applications will be received up to November 21 at Washington, D. C., for Civil Service examination for postmaster of the third-class post-office at Emmet, which carries a salary of \$1,200, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Applications must be received at Washington by the date mentioned.



Propaganda armies battle in Guatemala. Nazi swastikas are chalked on cathedral door (left, above) and an anti-Nazi scrawls "Libertad" over them. The Allied counter-attack is symbolized at right, as citizens read poster extolling the strength of British navy. At left is the chief private bank of Guatemala, a German firm that threatened to fire its 100 Guatemalan employees, charging U. S. "blacklist persecution."

## Activities at Proving Ground

**Administration Buildings Now 75% Complete**

Throughout a week of sharp fall weather and bright sunshine, construction progress at the Southwestern Proving Ground here, has continued at a brisk stride and a check with project engineers at the end of the week revealed that much had been accomplished by the more than 5,000 individuals engaged in building this ordnance testing plant.

Many trades, crafts and professions were involved in the huge task of rushing toward completion the construction of eighty-seven permanent buildings and facilities out of a total of 120 such structures slated for the project.

A panorama of this activity would have shown workers putting the second coat of paint on outside walls of the administration building, which is estimated at about 65 per cent complete, men hanging and stretching fabric for the project fence all along the south and eastern boundary of the reservation, as well as building activity on each of the nineteen bomb proof shelters on the recovery range, the finishing touches being applied to the water mains laid to the administration building, the airport and the firing line. Another large crew were laying steel for the project railroad. The layin' got this thirteen miles of track is about half completed and over four miles of the road usable.

The tremendous task of moving 4,000,000 cubic yards of dirt called for in the project plans is now rapidly nearing the finish and much heavy equipment used on the job is being transferred to other points in the nation where vital defense work is underway.

The second of two wells necessary for the project water supply was completed so far as drilling operations were concerned. Each of these two wells will provide 200 gallons of fresh pure water per minute.

The employees of the Southwestern Proving Ground are not confining their efforts in the national defense merely to discharging the duties of their positions, but are taking an active interest in the work of the Red Cross. In a conference with R. P. Bowen, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, Major Werner C. Strecker, Construction Quartermaster on the project assured Mr. Bowen that the Proving Ground could be counted on for support in the National Red Cross Roll Call.

The Chief Dispatcher for the CQM

(Continued on page four)

## Biggest Raid of War Carried Out Overnight

**Attacks Come on Heels of Stalin's Hint for Second Front**

LONDON—(AP)—Berlin, raid free since September 20, was bombed for hours Friday night in perhaps the RAF's heaviest offensive as mammoth new bombers stormed from Norway to France while raiders from the British bases in Africa pounded Italy.

The raid, after weeks of public clamor for increased aid to Russia, came on the heels of Premier Stalin's implied demand for the opening of a second land front to ease the pressure on the Red army.

Full measure of the attack in which hundreds of planes carried the war to the German capital for the 53rd time was seen in the British acknowledgment that 37 of the newest type bombers, including 4-motored Sterling and Halifaxes, were lost over Germany alone including probably 2000 tons. This was said to be the highest loss ever announced by either side for a single night's action.

More Than 300  
The largest number ever reported was 300 one night last August. Britain said that the Germans in their big night raid on London last May 10 used some 400 planes and lost 33.

In coordination with attacks by the British air forces of the Middle East the Italian port of Brindisi also was bombed for hours in an attack comparable to the 5-hour battering given Naples October 21.

The Italian high command said serious damage was done as the British dropped explosive and incendiary bombs by the hundreds. The Italian command said 40 dead and about 80 injured had been counted.

Besides Berlin—the Air Ministry said Cologne and Mannheim were the chief targets for operations in the heaviest scale by bombers. Spitfire and Hurricane fighter planes are now carrying bombs for ground skimming attacks and roared back in daylight raids Saturday, the ministry said.

Attack Continues  
Observers on the coast said a stream of bomb-bearing fighters were like a high speed parade for more than an hour. Swift planes flew east in layers and number of squadrons indicated day operations covered wide areas and were on a heavy scale.

A Swedish radio broadcast heard in London said British planes also were sighted over the Oslo fjord, the water approach to Oslo, capital of German-occupied Norway.

"Very bad weather was encountered over the interior of Germany," the air ministry said, "but bombers reached Berlin in large numbers and dropped bombs in spite of thunder storms and icing."

## The President Keeps Rushing

**Washington's Example of Busiest Is Chief Himself**

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—The nation's capital probably is working overtime these days harder and longer than any other city in the United States, but Washington's No. 1 example of busyness as usual is President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No two days at the White House are exactly alike but the pattern is sufficiently set, so that a "typical day" can be described without exaggeration.

Awake with the squirrels on the White House lawn, the President starts work even before he has dressed or had breakfast. First off is his conference with his White House right-handers, the little group of men who help him work out the plans for the day and see that the schedule comes off without a hitch.

Ringleader of this little group is Stephen Early, who not only is eyes and ears for the President but is his liaison man with press and radio and through them with the whole world. While he is dressing and eating his usually hearty breakfast, the President lays his plans for the day, ticks off his appointments, and other-wise gets "his ducks in a straight line" for a stretch of work that may run from 10 to 16 hours.

Often present for these early morning sessions is the White House's star boarder, Harry Hopkins, who, as administrator of lend-lease and a member of the over-all National Defense Council, is the President's fing-

(Continued on Page Four)



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## For Sale

VE BY BUYING FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., South Elm Street, 9-1mc.

OWNER CLEAN 1939 DELUXE Pontiac 6. Excellent condition. For a reasonable price. Phone 120. 8-3tp

## Real Estate For Sale

OR QUICK SALE. MY UNINCUMBERED upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unrented. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-20tp

HIRTEEN ACRES LAND, HOUSE, barn, out houses, good well water, orchard, fence, cross fence inside city limits. Price \$1,000. J. W. Cole, Emmet Arkansas. 8-6tp

## Trailers For Sale

NEW FACTORY-BUILT TRAILER. Sleeps four. \$285 cash. Balance \$30 monthly. Full price \$310. Apply at Waco Show behind Yerger School. 5-3tp

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers. American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

## Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk. Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis. Phone 393W. 4-1mp

## For Sale Miscel.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER puppies.) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-1mp

## Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

## Taken Up

ONE YOUNG RED & WHITE HEIFER calf. See C. W. Weakley at Hope Star. 8-6tdh

## Wanted to Buy

GOOD 35 or 36 MODEL CHEVROLET car cheap for cash. B. L. Rettig. Phone 87. 6-3tp

1000 BUSHELS OF EAR CORN. WILL pay 70c a bushel delivered in our barn. Hope Brick Works. 7-2t

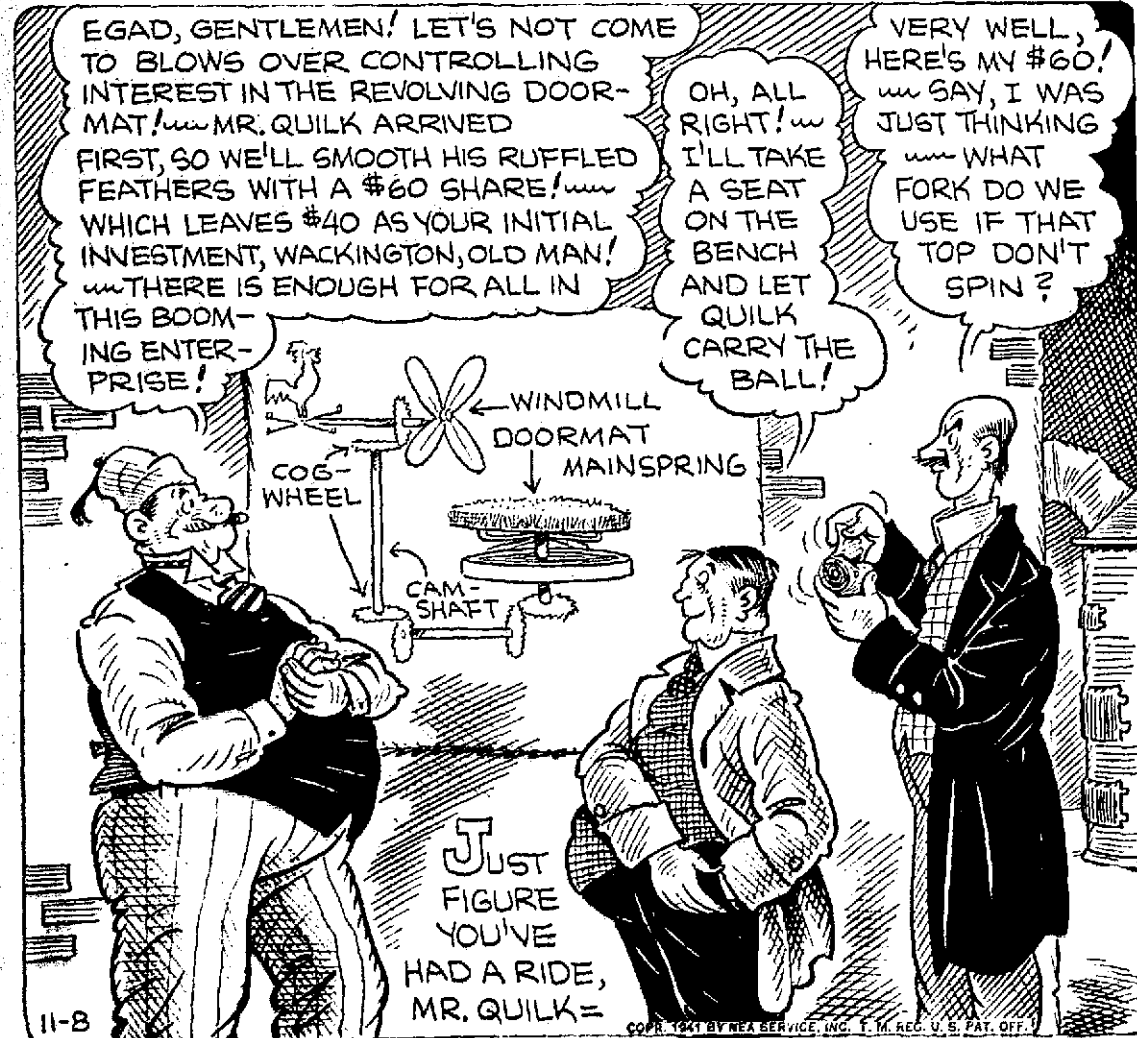
## Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-4t

AIRCRAFT BUILDERS URGENTLY needed by Airplane Factories. Men 18 to 35. Four to six weeks superior training qualifies you for work. Hundreds of our graduates placed in aircraft factories by our Dallas and California schools. We will fully finance worthy men furnish them tool uniform and text materials, allow them 12 months to pay for their training. For an explanation of the course call at 309 First National Bank Building, Hope, Bob Boyle Aircraft School, Dallas and Los Angeles. 5-6tp

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



## Hope Star

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Jo Reed.  
Juniors: Nellie McLarey.  
Seniors: Oma Lee Blackwood.

Because of the State Teachers' meeting at Little Rock there was no school Thursday and Friday for the Saratoga High School.

The American Government Class presented an Assembly program Wednesday morning "A Battle Between the Junior Girls and the Sophomore Boys."

The judges were: Miss Claudia Hosenboun, Mr. M. H. Peebles and Mr. Robin O'Dell. The time keeper was Mr. J. E. Bartley. The program consisted of questions concerning slogans of different products. The girls won.

Serg. Tully Ellis is an ex-student of Saratoga High is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ellis. He will be here for eighteen days, after which he will return to Fort Preston, San Francisco, Calif.

## New World Silver

It is estimated that during the 40 years between 1493 and 1933, a total of 14,000,000,000 ounces of silver has been taken from the earth in the western hemisphere alone.

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Associate Store  
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

## WASH TUBBS



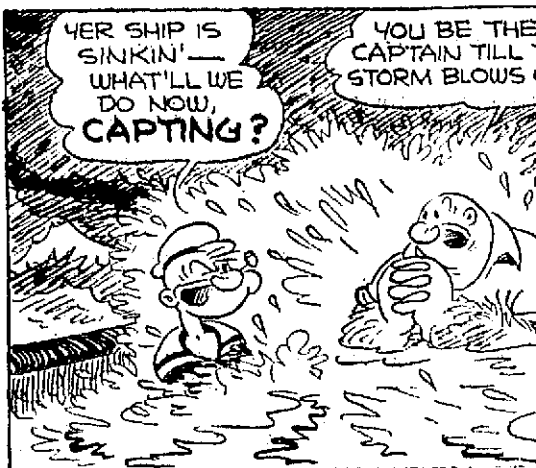
## Using the Old Bean



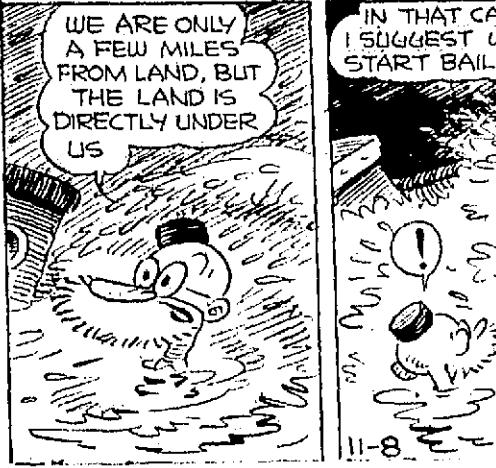
## By Rby Crane



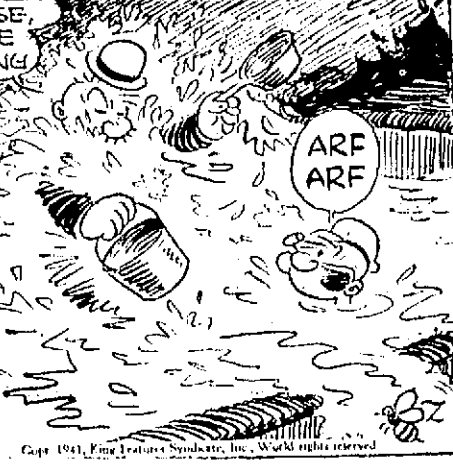
## POPEYE



## A Drop in the Bucket



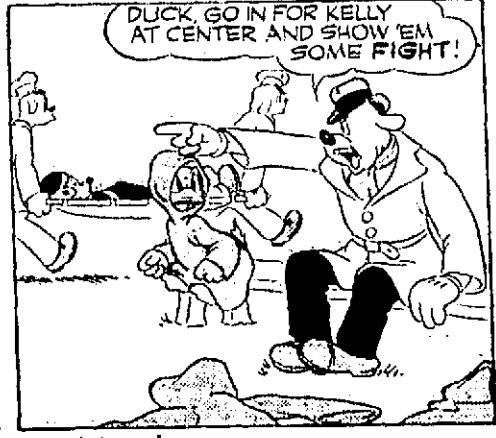
## Thimble Theater



## DONALD DUCK



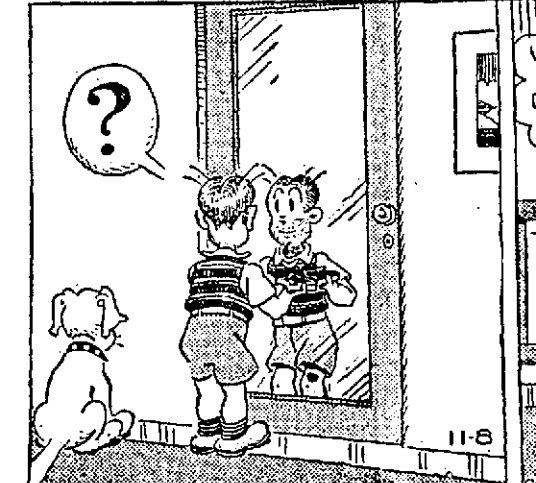
## Over the Top!



## By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE



## Today I Am a Man!



## By Chic Young



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Hard to Get



## By Edgar Martin



## RED RYDER



## Trapped



## By Fred Harman



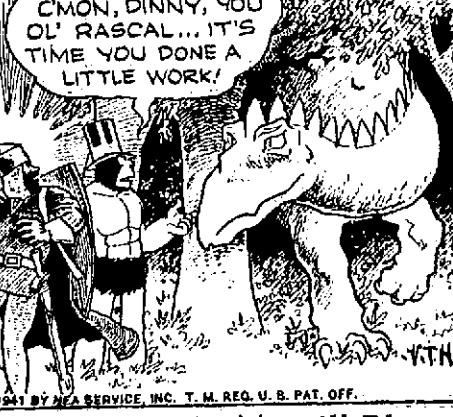
## ALLEY OOP



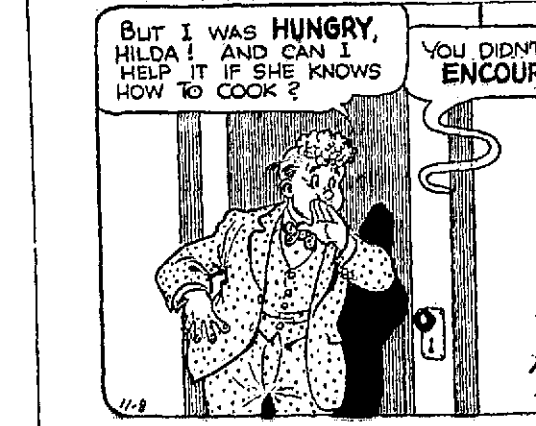
## Greetings, Baron



## By V. T. Hamlin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Flank Attack



## By Merrill Blosser





# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

- Monday, November 10th**  
Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Pat Casey, 808 South Main street, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. F. Y. Trimble, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Tom McLarty, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Eugene White, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Misses Katherine Mae and Margaret Simms, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Harry Phillips, 217 North Hervey street, 3 o'clock.
- All circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock.

Miss Laura Ann Garanglo, Jessie Clarice Brown, Pat Williams, Dorothy O'Neal, Betty Ann Benson, Mildred McFadden, Eva Jean Milam, and Barbara LaGrone.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. William McGill of Garland City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Friday. She was en route to her home from the Educational meeting in Little Rock.

Friends of Mrs. C. C. Spragins will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

Jud Martindale, who is a freshman at Hendrix college, Conway, is spending fall holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McFane of Wilson, Arkansas, visited relatives in the city Saturday morning. They were en route to Ashdown for the week-end.

Mrs. Bullah Hays accompanied Mrs. W. G. Allison to the city for a visit of a week. Mrs. Allison spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Little Rock and Conway.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles is among the college students home for the week-end. She is a sophomore at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Guy Card and daughter, Joan, have returned from a two-day visit in Little Rock, where they were guests of Mrs. Card's sister, Mrs. G. G. Fulmer, and Mr. Fulmer.

Mrs. Bruce McRae will return Saturday from Newport, where she spent the week with her father-in-law, the week with her father, J. B. Best.

Mrs. R. T. Felt of Ashmola, Ohio will arrive Saturday to be the guest of her brother, Arne Konturi, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt.

**Bride-Elect Is Inspiration For Recent Affair**  
Mrs. James G. Martindale, Mrs. J. M. Houston, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis graciously entertained with a bridge-luncheon Friday at the Hotel Loda in Prescott honoring Miss Mary Haynes, fiancée of Richard Thompson.

A delectable luncheon was served on a long jamask-covered table in the private dining room. As a centerpiece, dainty white Ananias chrysanthemums filled a large crystal vase, which was connected with six smaller crystal vases by white streamers and tiny wedding bells. Placed on a mirror placard, the lovely arrangement was outlined with maid-of-honor fern.

A corsage of tube roses marked the place of the honoree while bridal place cards bore names of the following guests:

Miss Haynes, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. M. B. Thompson, Mrs. G. R. Wilston of Indianapolis, Miss Sue Rucker of Greenville, Miss Mary Perry, also of Greenville, Miss Jacque Martindale of Beverly Hills, Calif., Miss Louise Pollard of Indianapolis, Mrs. Remmel Young, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Harris Langley of Prescott, Mrs. Edward Bryson of Prescott, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Martindale, and Mrs. Purvis.

Sprinkled games of Contract were enjoyed during the afternoon, with four tables being arranged for the players in the room which was decorated with large floor baskets of pastel chrysanthemums. For making high score, Mrs. Wilston received an exquisite bottle of perfume, and Mrs. Thompson, who received the consolation prize, was awarded hosiery glassware. The hostesses' gift to the honoree was also glassware. "Cokes" were served throughout the afternoon.

Miss Nancy Jane Woodford is being by Miss Williams.

For the pleasure of her cousin, Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock, Sophia Williams entertained Friday afternoon, November 7, with a matinee-party.

Following the show the guests were invited to the home of the hostess, where delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Alice Lorraine Heard, Marion Bur-

## We, the Women

**Perhaps This Is the Reason Men Marry**  
By RUTH MILLETT

The average married man is richer than he thinks. It never occurs to him that, like the wealthy men he sometimes envies, he has a private cook, valet and chauffeur to cater to his comfort.

The average wife is all those things to the average man. She not only cooks his meals, but she plans them with his personal likes and dislikes—and no matter about the rest of the family—in mind.

And she assumes the job of valet the day the honeymoon is over, taking on herself the job of seeing that her husband's suits are kept cleaned and pressed, his shirts laundered to please him, his socks darned and his necktie rack kept filled. About the only valet duties she balks at are shining his shoes and closing the windows on cold mornings.

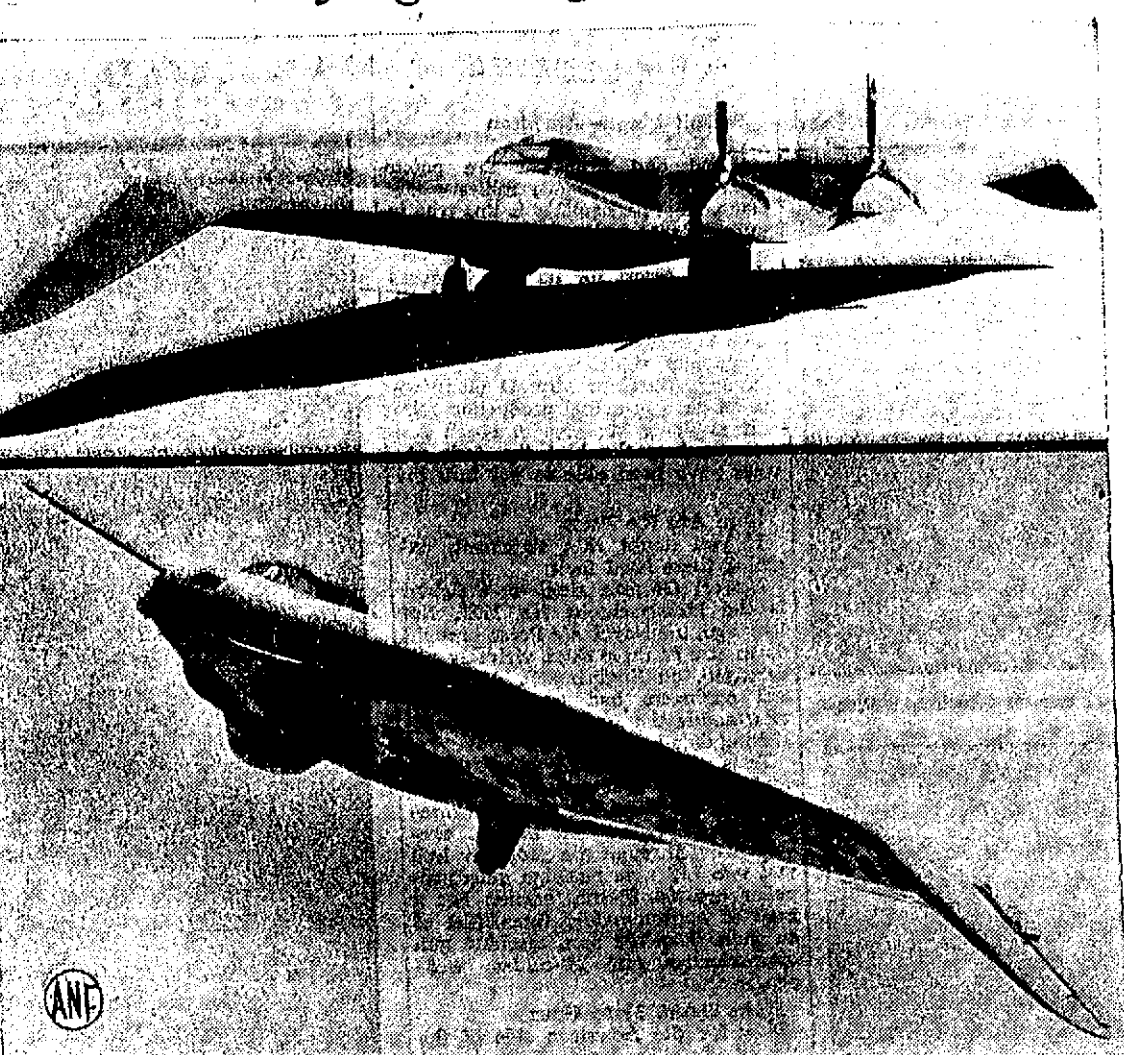
**Sarcastic Tone Speeds Hubby**  
She even goes a valet one better by doing his shopping for him. And she is better than any hired servant could be about seeing that he gets his haircuts when he should—since she can use a sarcastic tone to speed things up that no person working for wages would dare to use to an employer.

Nor does she let him down when it comes to reminding him of each day's special duties. "Don't forget, dear . . ." is the last thing the average wife says to the average husband as he leaves home each morning.

And she is a willing chauffeur, driving him to work, or to his train, each morning and meeting him each night—meanwhile running all the family's errands in the family's automobile, and chauffeuring his children everywhere they have to go.

And yet in spite of all this service the average husband doesn't consider himself a rich, indulged fellow, waited on and catered to at every turn.

## Bird-like Flying Wing Makes Its Debut



This fantastic looking object is a real airplane which has proved its airworthiness in more than 200 test flights. It is the Northrop Wing, a tailless aircraft of radically new design which typifies the tremendous technical advances made by American aircraft manufacturers. These two photographs, from the Aviation News Committee, show (top) a rear view of the flying wing with its two pusher propellers, and (bottom) a head-on view of the strange ship in flight.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### War Propagandists Can Use a Few Lessons in How to Let Their Fancies Fly

HOLLYWOOD — A little group of movie press agents got into a professional discussion of the war as they lingered over their lunch the other day. It was agreed that although Germany made startlingly successful use of serious propaganda as an aid to her various invasions, both sides have been pretty dull about trying to brighten the daily output of authorized dispatches. Any Hollywood publicist could do better.

The studio lads couldn't even recall more than half a dozen credible examples of wartime fiction—excepting, The best one, all agreed, was the Russian tale about how the Germans had rounded up a bevy of Zeppelins, sent them to the front, stripped

them to the skin, and had driven them into a river in an effort to divert Russian attention from a troop crossing which was being attempted at a nearby point. That story proves by its very individuality that what war needs is more propagandists with the Hollywood viewpoint.

One of the movie publicity men mentioned a recent account of how the U. S. Army is successfully training carrier pigeons to fly only at night. It's perfectly true, he said, but unimaginatively presented. He would have declared that the nocturnal messengers were the products of a mating of pigeons and owls.

**What a Kiss!**  
Speaking of matters movie and mili-

tary, there's a kiss of record duration in "You're in the Army Now." Jane Wynn gets it and Regis Toomey delivers it. In these days of the Hays Office there has been an understanding that no kiss under any circumstances may endure more than 30 seconds. But this one lasts three minutes and five seconds.

The situation is mostly comic. Don McBride, a retired army colonel, is delivering a harangue on the advantages of cavalry over mechanized units. Toomey and Miss Wynn, out of McBride's sight and having nothing better to do go into a clinch. The camera keeps panning back and forth between McBride talking and the couple kissing. And it's all the same kiss; at least, it was as they filmed it.

Toomey hasn't had a really romantic role in eight years, so he got a lot of congratulations at the conclusion of this scene. "Whoohoo!" he gasped. "That's what I call making up for lost time!"

**Like Head-Standing**  
"The Shanghai Gesture" a spec-

## FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

**THE STORY:** Football star Pete Laird broke more than training when he went overboard for the State-California game in which he established himself as the outstanding All-American. He broke a date with his fiancée, Anne Humphreys, and with 500 almost who were anxious to meet him, because Stephanie's skillful complicity turned his head. Returning after the game with his pretty, little realizing she has conspired with her manager, Larry Landers, to raise next day by train to the city. Coach Dirty Dugan wonders if Laird has gone Hollywood.

### CHANGE OF PLANS

#### CHAPTER V

UNIVERSITY TOWN seemed unreal to Pete Laird. The wide streets lined with trees. Life's leisurely pace. Quiet, antique rooming houses. Modern domes pouring out hundreds of pink-cheeked freshmen. University buildings—some old and time-worn, others new and fairly glistening.

Pete chafed at the thought of the familiar routine—classes, practice, chalk talks, training table, the nightly sojourn at the library. There was something prosaic, unexciting, almost nonsensical about it, he thought. Life, excellent, the gay hurdy-gurdy of Hollywood were infinitely far away. And Stephanie—would he ever see her again?

Uncomfortably he recalled that Anne was arriving the next morning. Would there be a scene? How would she react? What could he say to her?

It bothered him as the squad romped through a light practice that afternoon. He sat bored as Pat Lester droned on and on during the movies of the California game that night.

Up early Tuesday to meet the train, he dressed nervously and rushed to the station. He paced up and down the platform, sweating under his breath because the train was late. Finally it chugged around the bend by the river and jerked to a stop.

A grizzle was falling as Anne stepped off. She wore a light gabardine raincoat, and her hair was blowing in the wind. She stood there, warmly alive against the drab background of the station, and smiled at him.

"Hello, Anne."

"Hello," she said quickly.

He bent over and kissed her. She did not resist nor did she respond. As he kissed her, a camera clicked. Pete whirled around furiously and moved menacingly toward a little photographer who had sneaked up behind them.

"I'm going to break that lousy camera over your head," he growled, but Anne stepped in front of him.

"That would be silly, Pete," she said evenly. "You're news. You've got to expect this sort of thing."

He unclenched his fists and took her arm. "Thanks, Anne," he said. "Seems like I can't move without one of those birds following me around."

They hopped into a cab and headed for Anne's sorority house. She sat back, looking at him in a friendly, open manner, but saying nothing.

"Nice trip?" he attempted.

"Very nice," she replied. "California's a fine place."

"Like the game?"

"You know I did."

"Anne," he blurted out, "about Saturday night, I'd like to explain why."

"Don't bother, Pete," she interrupted. "I hate post mortems."

He tried to turn the conversation into other channels but it was no use. The papers had been full of the Stephanie story. She had probably had a full diet on the trip home.

Something was missing between them, something hard to define, but vitally important. There had always been such a spontaneous sensuality about it, he thought. Life, excellent, the gay hurdy-gurdy of Hollywood were infinitely far away. And Stephanie—would he ever see her again?

### VERSATILE MR. LAIRD ALSO PLAYS FOOTBALL!

Pete Laird, State's sure-shot All-America halfback, is quite the fancy-dan off the football field as well as on. He ran wild in California and kicked a few extra points with Stephanie Stevens, ex-otie Hollywood film star. But when Laird's college romance, Anne Humphreys, arrived by train today in University Town, daffodil Pete was on hand to give her a warm welcome.

Laird swore and crumpled the paper in his hand. Why wouldn't these newspaper guys lay off him? He took it out on the seconds

during practice, ripping and smashing his way for gain after gain. He was an enraged bull and Dugan cautioned him about overwork.

After dinner he returned to the apartment he shared with Landers and spruced up a bit for his date with Anne. The phone jangled. "Mr. Laird?" the operator asked.

"Chicago is calling. One minute please."

Chicago? Who could be phoning from there? He racked his brain for a familiar name.

The operator again. "Here's your party, Mr. Laird."

"Hello, darling."

A THRILL shot through him. It was Stephanie.

"Stephanie!" he shouted. "What are you doing in Chicago?"

"Publicity build-up for my new picture. It's opening here. Sounded good—only 200 miles from you."

"Good—why, it's great! Will I be able to see you?"

"Do you want to?"

"Want to?" he cried. "You know I do. Can you get up here?"

"No, darling," she replied, "but you can come here, can't you?"

"That's impossible," he said with surprise. "I can't leave town in the middle of the week. We've got a tough game Saturday. I can't miss practice."

"Oh, darling," she pleaded, "how silly! You don't need any practice. Anyway, no one has to know. You can get here by midnight and leave tomorrow."

"But—" Pete started to protest and stopped. It was foolhardy—but he couldn't refuse. Not with that vision of Stephanie before him.

"I'll hop the 8 o'clock train," he said breathlessly. "Meet me at the station, honey."

"Meet you?" she laughed. "I'll bring a brass band down! Hurry, darling, I'm an impatient little girl."

He heard her say goodbye and hung up the phone. It was 7:30. He'd have to hurry. He called a taxi, threw a few things in an overnight bag and started out the door.

Suddenly he stopped. Anne—what would he tell her? He walked back to the phone, dialed her number and suddenly dropped the receiver. Why explain now? There'd be time for that later. Did it matter, anyway? What if Anne was angry? Stephanie was waiting in Chicago. She would be smiling and caressing, and—well, she was worth all the Annes and all the football teams in the world.

(To Be Continued)

## President Is Guarded Closely

### Secret Service Slowly Tightening Protection Net

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Secret Service is slowly tightening the net of protection around President Roosevelt as America becomes more and more involved in the tragic world situation.

The latest development is the fingerprinting of all the hired help at every banquet or public gathering the President attends. First hint of the new order came when the President made his Navy Day speech at the Mayflower Hotel. A week before, Col. Edmund W. Starling, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, and his staff moved in to give the employees a thorough going over, including questioning and fingerprinting. This not only applied to the hotel's regular help but all the "specials" called in for the big banquet.

A week later, when the President accepted his annual invitation to the National Press Club President's dinner, the Secret Service showed up immediately to fingerprint the entire staff and made arrangements to have all extra waiters, bus-boys, and captains appear for the routine several days before the party comes off.

The Willard Hotel, which houses several floors of the British Purchasing Commission and frequently takes care of distinguished visitors, had been through the ordeal before the Mayflower or the Press club. The secrecy with which the fingerprinting is being done prevented the story from leaking out.

Even now, the Secret Service will not discuss this latest development in guarding the President, but it is known that among themselves, they are pretty pleased with the results.

In the first place, the capital's wholesale fingerprinting has turned up several persons with "interesting" records and at least three whose records put them definitely under suspicion as possible "subversive individuals." These, of course, are weeded out before the President makes his appearance.

In a world at war, the business of guarding the President has become one of the most harrowing assignments in Washington—shot entirely because of increasing threats of danger—but because President Roosevelt is one of the most informal Presidents of modern times. He abhors the idea of being a prisoner of the Secret Service. He likes to come and go as he pleases, to see whomever he wishes to see and without having his callers subjected to a thorough going over before they are admitted to his office.

Since the Secret Service is charged specifically, by law, with seeing that no harm comes to the President, his informality is to them a hardship. The close guard maintained at the White House is now pretty much routine. The doorman guards, Secret Service and White House police know their duties and it's a thousand to one that no One-Eyed Connally is going to crash his way into 1600 Pennsylvania avenue—but when the President goes out and he often does, it's another story.

Those many week-ends when the President goes to Hyde Park for the only rest and relaxation he gets these days, these occasional junkets to defense centers; and even the across-town trips to banquets call for elaborate preparations. It isn't that any one really fears that some attack might be made on the President or that some embarrassing situations have to be taken to see that such things are practically impossible.

That's the reason that the President nearly always comes and goes by back doors; that a cordon of Secret Service men convey him even on his little drives around the city; that he never rides a train but what another train leads the way to be sure that the way is clear; that when he attends the Press Club banquet, filled to overflowing with newspapermen who already have been "mugged and printed" in order to get their press passes, he will be one of the few men in the room who hasn't been fingerprinted.

## Tigers Will Play Nashville Tuesday

The Yerger Tigers, negro football team, will take on Nashville for the first time in four years here Tuesday afternoon in an Armistice Day contest. Both teams are reported to be in top condition. Advance tickets are now on sale.

Lookout Mountain is located in two states—Tennessee and Georgia.

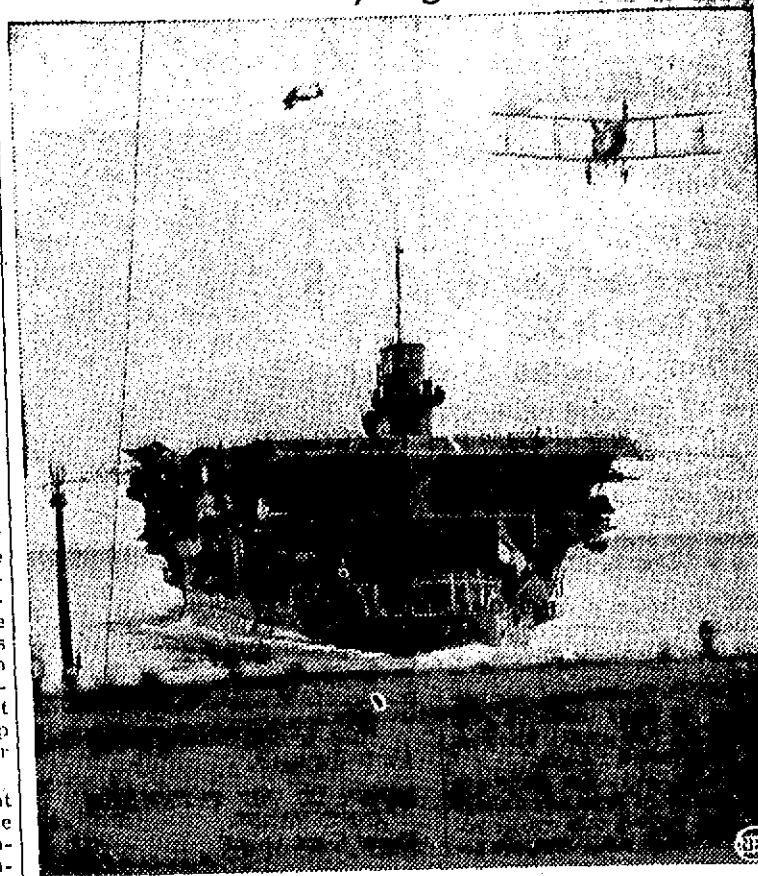
tacular production with even more spectacular direction, continues to pile up anecdotes which must be a worry and a reproach to that other master of personalized showmanship, Cecil De Mille.

On one day, Director Josef von Sternberg decided he was ill. Showed up at the studio in an ambulance and bossed the job while flat on his back on a cot. Held a microphone in one hand and a baton in the other. When he grew too weak to raise his head, a stooge held a mirror so that he could watch the action upside-down.

When Victor Mature had done especially well in a scene, von Sternberg flipped him a silver dollar as a reward. Among the spectators, who sensed that this was a worthwhile gag, he there-upon made an appropriation of \$100 a week to be given away in silver dollars by the director.

Von Sternberg was directing a big scene while strapped to a camera boom that swung him 40 feet aloft, and the shot turned out so well that he solemnly transferred a silver dollar from his own right pants pocket to the left. Then he ordered the cameraman to give him a pat on the back.

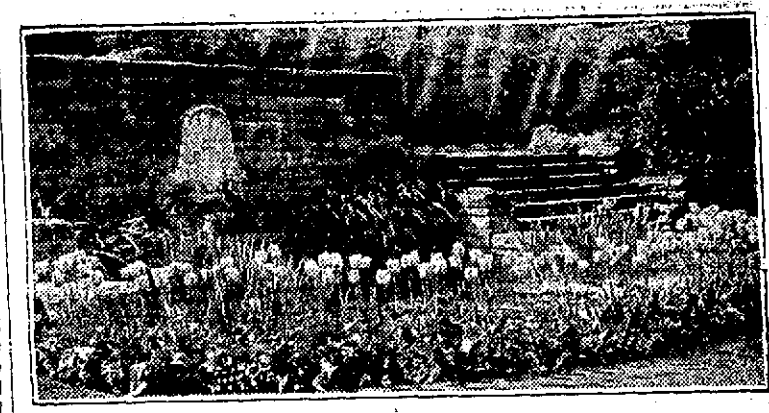
## What, Again?



Just as Mussolini's propagandists were claiming serious damage to the Ark Royal in a Mediterranean battle, this new picture, taken from a destroyer and showing the famous ship riding the waves of Mare Nostrum, arrived in America. The British aircraft carrier is the war's most sunk ship.

## Beautifying Homes To Be Encouraged by Defense Authorities

No Scarcity, or Restrictions in Field of Landscape Improvement.



Fall Bulbs Give First Display in Spring Gardens

While many kinds of home improvement and equipment are being restricted by defense priorities, there are and will be no restrictions upon planting and otherwise beautifying the home surroundings.

Of the earliest flowers a few will suffice to provide a thrill. Snowdrops, rising above the late melting snow, are small, and white, but precious because they have no rivals. Blue scillas, and crocuses (white, lavender and yellow) should be planted in greater numbers. The scillas will spread in favorable locations. By the time the daffodils, first major flowers of spring, have bloomed, one is in the mood to respond to masses of color; so for them and for the tulips, a planting as abundant as space and means permit should be made.

There are other bulbs which can be grown to blossom with these, but the ones named are the chief features of all bulb plantings. Late tulips, which come at the end of the bulb season, are the largest, tallest, and most beautiful of all the bulbs. Bred for gardens for thousands of years, they have been developed into a greater variety of colors than any other flower family can show. They cover the rainbow, except for true blue, and come very close to that. Bulb gardens in tulip time present a picture which no other garden month can surpass.

The season of garden beauty is so short, it would seem inexcusable to neglect its first two months; yet it is estimated that only a third

of all gardens have a good display of bulbs.

A complete bulb planting should provide flowers which blossom when the late snows melt, followed by others of increasing size and more varied coloring, until the climax is reached in the late flowering tulips blossoming in May.

This succession may be provided by planting these bulbs, which flower in the order named: Snowdrops, scillas, crocuses, daffodils, hyacinths, early tulips, and late tulips.

These months may be March and April, in southern states; or, further north, April and May. But everywhere they are the months when flowers are most precious to eyes that have been wearied by winter's drabness.

In gardens where no bulbs grow, this drabness may continue in the north until almost June, when the first colorful perennials begin to bloom, while those which use bulbs in reasonably complete fashion, present in the first spring months a series of lovely displays which not even the splendor of June can surpass.

With vacation season over, this is the time of year when country relatives neave a sign of relief.

## Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
North Main & West Avenue B

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship & Communion Service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject is "The Christian Faces Today's World."

Christian Endeavor Society at 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for this service will be "Conformity to Christ."

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45.

Preaching Service at 11 o'clock.

B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:30.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

We welcome you to our church.

## Barbs

Considering the thickness of some lipstick we've seen, "crack a smile" is right.

Most people are more interested in pay day than in making every day pay.

Beauty secret: Keeping your nose out of other people's business prevents it from becoming flat.

Dieting to reduce doesn't count when you do it only between meals.

The King Ranch, in Texas, is said to be the biggest ranch in the United States. It covers an area one-third the size of the state of Delaware, or 1,000,000 acres.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Bring us your Sick WATCH  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S  
JEWELRY STORE  
218 South Walnut

BEAUTIFY  
YOUR HOME

With a New-Style Spinnet  
**PIANO**  
Easy Terms—Write for Catalogs

**Beasley's**  
200 E. Broad — Texarkana, Ark.

## RIALTO

Midnight Show Tonight  
Saturday 11:15 P. M.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

SUN. and TUES.

"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"

at THEATRES  
SAENGER

Fri.-Sat.—"Mob Town" and "Son of Davy Crockett"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Nothing But the Truth"

Wed.-Thurs.—"Woman Face"

RIALTO  
Matinee Daily  
Fri.-Sat.—"Dynamite Canyon" and "The Trail"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Four Mothers" and "City of Conquest."

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Rye Bread

Choice Crumbs From the  
'Locals' of Arkansas Papers  
By GRAHAM CRACKERS

Derwayne Battles has a new rubber-tired wagon.

Rain and more rain. It clears off one day and rains the next. Most people are about to get their crops gathered.

John Brown, Mrs. Ant Knopp's father, is with her on his yearly visit. He has 12 children and spends one month out of each year with each child, getting around once a year.

**SAENGER**  
NOW — Double Feature  
"MOB TOWN" and  
"Son of Davy Crockett"

Sun - Mon - Tues

Bob HOPE Paulette GODDARD

"NOTHING But the TRUTH"



# Help Defense by Increasing Production

## Milk Goal for Hempstead County This Year is 22 Million Pounds

Farmers of Hempstead county are asked to redouble their efforts to increase milk production in 1942 by 7 per cent over their 1941 total as one of the vital requirements in the plans for the Farm Defense Program to defend democracy at home and abroad, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

The 1942 production goal for Hempstead county is 22,000,000 pounds. The state goal is 1,855,703,000 pounds.

The county agent said that "greater milk production is essential because the demand for dairy products, both for domestic use and export, promises to break all previous records."

Paul Carruth, Extension dairyman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, reports that export requirements through June, 1942, are estimated at about 250 million pounds of American cheese, 15 million cases of evaporated milk, and 202 million pounds of dried milk.

Mr. Carruth said that increases in milk production are more than justified by current prices for dairy products. Dairy prices, he pointed out, are now above parity and are expected to continue at parity or better for a year or more.

As an added safeguard, he said, the Secretary of Agriculture has guaranteed the full use of available funds to support cheese, evaporated milk, and dry skim-milk prices at not less than 85 per cent of parity until December 31, 1942.

The Extension dairyman said that milk output may be increased without unjustified expansion of the farm plant by keeping more milk-producing cows and by feeding grain and dairy rations to cows on pasture, and after the pasture season.

The national defense program is expected to make it increasingly difficult to obtain new machinery and repair parts. In view of this situation, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, suggests that farmers keep their implements in good running condition, store them under cover, and get needed repair parts as soon as possible.

Even small amounts of fertilizer left in fertilizer compartments, Mr. Adams said, are likely to cause corrosion and harden, causing the distributing equipment to clog.

Now is a good time, he said, to thoroughly clean and wash all fertilizer out of equipment, and then cover the distributing mechanism with plenty of oil so it will be ready for use next spring.

Whittling is a good pastime among county home demonstration and 4-H club members now that they have discovered there are many ways of using Arkansas wood other than for building purposes, says Miss Phoebe Harris, assistant home demonstration agent.

Wooden bracelet carved from walnut, cedar or hickory; wooden buttons made from walnuts and other kinds of nuts including acorns and pecans; and belt buckles and various types of clips and ornaments for dresses and coats made of wood will be proudly displayed by club members this fall, according to the assistant home demonstration agent.

As an attractive touch to her winter costume of brown flannel, blue and green corduroy 4-H club girls will wear a belt and bracelet from walnuts this winter.

In addition to whittling down the

# Mr. Ickes, We Present Mr. Fagg--- America's Champion Gasoline Saver



"The world's smallest trailer" really looks it here, parked next to an average-size home-on-wheels in a Florida trailer camp.

## MEMO: TO THE PETROLEUM COORDINATOR

From: TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Dear Mr. Ickes:

The gas shortage is over, I know. But just in case, and for your future reference, I commend to your attention Mr. James T. Fagg, of Ashland, Wis.

Mr. Fagg has toured 10,000 miles of the United States, from coast to coast and from Texas to Maine, by trailer during the past year and a half. In so doing he has not used one drop of gasoline.

You see, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Fagg's trailer is attached, not to an automobile, but to a bicycle. Really, it's the nation's smallest trailer, weighing 230 pounds fully loaded, standing four feet high, with a 40-inch width and 6 1/2-foot length when open. When closed, it is but 4 1/2 feet long.

It all began, indirectly, when, in his childhood, Mr. Fagg contracted infantile paralysis. The disease left him with weak ankles and feet. He found as a youngster that it was easier to ride a bicycle than to walk. But it was not until 1938, when Mr. Fagg was 30, that he began riding a bicycle seriously.

He had worked during his early years as a farm hand and golf caddy. One day in February, 1938, when he was caddy in Los Angeles, it began to rain. It rained solidly for two weeks. Mr. Fagg gave up caddy in disgust, got on his bicycle and started for home—i. e., Wisconsin. He's been riding his bicycle ever since—a total of some 35,000 miles.

The trailer idea came to him in 1939. When this complete home-on-wheels is opened to its full length, it makes a comfy bed—long enough even for tall Mr. Fagg. The trailer attaches to a light, 3-gear English bicycle. Except going up hills or against a wind, Mr. Fagg says that it's not hard to ride. Downhill, he hums along at better than 20 miles an hour. He's never had an accident yet.

If, Mr. Ickes, you should ever want to recommend Mr. Fagg's ingenuity to other Americans—thereby saving untold millions of gallons of gas every year—two observations from Mr. Fagg's wide experience may come in handy.

(1) The toughest hill he's come across is Shades Mountain, just outside Birmingham. It has a four-mile grade, straight up. He advises bicycle trailer tourists to avoid it.

The best part of the United States to ride, says Mr. Fagg, is along East Coast shoreline. On the shore roads, he says, there are no hills and scenery is just dandy.

## Beer Bottle Sidewalk

The sidewalk leading to the home of James Allen, Sr., Cody, Wyo., is made entirely of beer bottles, packed tightly with bottoms up. The bottles make a smooth and serviceable walk.

clothing bill, the talent for whittling can also add to the income of farm boys and girls through the sale of souvenirs bracelets, belts, etc., Miss Harris says.



Cyclist James T. Fagg sets up home for the night. He opens his bicycle trailer to its full 6 1/2-foot length and prepares supper over a portable stove.

## Edson in Washington

### Many Problems Beset Defense 'Pooling'

WASHINGTON — There has been much talk about "pooling" the manufacturing resources of a community whose small businesses have been thrown out of joint by defense priorities and allocations of raw materials, but so far the pooling production facilities have been slow to get started and with a few notable exceptions have given disappointing results.

There are a number of reasons why a manufacturing pool of small industries is hard to set up. Perhaps these difficulties are beginning to be understood now and it may be that the next few months will see definite advances in converting the small manufacturers of civilian goods to defense production by parceling out contracts.

In subcontracting, an order is first given to a prime contractor who assumes responsibility for the job but parcels out the manufacture of parts to different companies and assembles those parts into the completed product. The Sperry company is pointed to as the prize exhibit of how subcontracting can best be done effectively, but a recent Army tabulation on 50 prime contracts for \$271 million worth of supplies showed that 60 per cent had been subcontracted, the average contract having 200 subcontractors.

### From Top to Bottom

Subcontracting is obviously organization from the top down and it is only slightly different from awarding a contract to a firm such as General Motors which, with its six main auto divisions and its truck, cab, Diesel, body, refrigerator, locomotive and other main divisions, has on call the facilities of perhaps 3000

small manufacturers. Also, it has the engineering and management personnel to co-ordinate activities of these separate plants.

Pooling is organization from the bottom up. Here the small manufacturers must agree to pool their resources, set up whatever top engineering and management are necessary, and then go after the business. They can hardly expect the business to be brought to them, and they therefore have an important selling job convincing Army and Navy contract divisions that they are competent and reliable.

One handicap has been the Walsh-Healey act provision prohibiting the Army and Navy from awarding contracts to other than established manufacturers. Numerous pools which have been knocking at defense contract doors, have been turned down because they could not qualify as established manufacturers. But so great is the pressure to utilize pooling facilities that an effort is now being made to get the Department of Labor to issue new rulings that will permit pools to bid on and receive defense contracts.

### OPM Promotes Pools

Two divisions of the Office of Production Management are working to further the establishment of pools. In the Labor division, Morris L. Cooke has been subcontracted, the average contract having 200 subcontractors.

From Top to Bottom

Subcontracting is obviously organization from the top down and it is only slightly different from awarding a contract to a firm such as General Motors which, with its six main auto divisions and its truck, cab, Diesel, body, refrigerator, locomotive and other main divisions, has on call the facilities of perhaps 3000



Pursuit Planes—American vs. Nazi  
Speed and firepower are potent factors in the modern military airplane. Most particularly is this true in pursuit—that swift single-seat fighter which intercepts enemy raiders, provides an escort for its own bombers and, in these days of fast mechanized warfare, may even be called upon to deal out blows against ground troops and vehicles.

Today American aircraft manufacturers have in actual production pursuit airplanes superior in speed and armament to the best Axis pursuers have been able to put into the air.

### Here Are the Facts

If you doubt that statement, examine these hard facts:  
Newest German single-seat fighter is the Messerschmitt Me 109F. Not long ago, the Royal Air Force brought down one of these ships virtually undamaged, on English soil. Aeronautical engineers had an opportunity to examine the Nazi fighter in painstaking detail.

Tests showed, among other things, that the Me 109F has a maximum speed of 380 miles per hour and armament comprising one 20-mm. cannon firing through the propeller hub and two 7.92 mm. machine guns propeller arc. (A 20-mm. cannon has a bore of approximately four-fifths of an inch. The 7.92 mm. machine gun approximates our .30-caliber weapon.

### More Speed, More Guns

Now for the American side of the picture. In the recent Second and Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana, the Army Air Forces used three pursuit models—the Bell P-39, Lockheed P-38 and Curtiss P-40E—all of which are in mass production. Since two of these types mount shell-firing cannons, direct comparison with the Me 109F is possible. For facts on speed and firepower of these two we need only refer to recent statements of Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett to learn that:

1—The P-39 (Airacobra) has a speed "materially in excess of the present British Spitfire" (385 mph) and is armed with a 37 mm. cannon and four to six .30 and .50 caliber machine guns. Thus, the P-39 is faster and carries a much heavier cannon and two to four more machine guns than the newest Nazi fighter.

2—The P-38 (Lightning) has a speed "well over 400 mph with full military load" and mounts 37 mm. cannon and .50 caliber machine guns. Thus, this American fighter is far faster than the ME 109F and has multiple cannon of the heaviest caliber

herself or try to suit others when she has guests?

3. If, when you are a guest, you feel you are sitting in a draft and fear you might catch cold, is it all right to move to another chair or ask your hostess if you may put down the window or close the door?

4. Is it a wise idea for a hostess to put guests in a room she has never slept in herself?

5. If a woman who ordinarily has no car and is taken to and from parties by her friends has a car on the afternoon of a party, should she offer to take some of those who usually take her?

What would you do if—

You are a guest at a bridge party and someone else at your table wins high score and receives a prize —

(a) Say, "You certainly held the cards today."

(b) Admire the gift without commenting on the player's luck? Answers

1. Yes.

2. She should try to have it the right temperature for her guests

3. Certainly.

4. No. Only by trying it out herself can she make sure the bed is comfortable, and that there are all the necessary items that make a guest room livable.

5. Yes.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

# Recording the Odd and Unusual in America's Vast Aircraft Production Program



The telephone line you see in action here is one of the world's shortest, but it is helping speed production of military aircraft for the nation's defense. The two workmen, busy on a Pratt & Whitney-powered P-43 pursuit plane in the Republic plant at Farmingdale, L. I., are equipped with a phone book-up which permits them to talk to each other, even though one man is inside the fuselage and the other outside. Prior to this assembly line innovation, the man inside had to crawl to the nearest opening to communicate with his fellow worker. Now this communication is accomplished instantly and a foreman who wants to give instructions to the men inside can do so without loss of time. Every day the American aircraft industry is perfecting similar methods of cutting production corners, according to the Aviation News, Committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

## Activities at

(Continued From Page One)

motor pool, placed a memorandum on his bulletin board with a dollar bill and a notation stating that "This is not compulsory, but a worthy cause." Despite the fact that such supplies as receipts, membership cards and buttons had not arrived, more than a dozen dollar bills framed this announcement in less than five minutes, as this section went 100 per cent.

Demonstrating that common sense is being exercised in matters of spending the Defense Payroll Dollar, are the facts and figures compiled here recently. Southwestern Proving Ground employees do not buy fifteen dollar shirts and patent leather work shoes, but are purchasing more conservative clothing and common-sense articles. This survey disclosed that of the more than 2,000 automobiles belonging to workers on the project, eighty-five per cent are of a vintage earlier than 1941, and at least half are more than three years old. Purely luxurious items have apparently, for the most part, been relegated to the past and workers appear to be pretty good judges of value and the purchasing power of their dollars according to local vendors.

In order to clarify to the public, the manner in which the office of the Constructing Quartermaster functions in the tremendous task of supervising the construction of defense projects, a statement concerning the work of this unit was released from Major Werner C. Strecker, Constructing Quartermaster, and Colonel Canell, Commanding Officer, this week. It was pointed

out that the Constructing Quartermaster supervises every detail of construction work done by the contracting firm or firms. The work was likened to that of a supervising architect employed by the owner of a house to insure his getting his house built according to specifications, both as to design and materials. It was pointed out, however, that the function of this office was in no sense that of a policeman or detective, but that the reputation of the firm is exhaustively checked for ethical and faithful performance before the contract is awarded and only those meeting rigid requirements are awarded army contracts.

Questions current among local residents as to the real purpose of the Proving Ground answered recently by an officer at this station by calling attention to the fact that the Proving Ground is to be what the name implies. All armament material to be used by the armed forces of the United States is to be examined and tested before an item of ammunition is turned over to troops is obvious and the uses of the phrase "Proving Ground" is eminently descriptive of the part that the facility is to play in the National Defense.

From a "closed station" to a thriving terminal for freight shipments, is the story of Dolphin Station. This station, formerly merely a point on the rail—This station—Fekobin ETAO—road through the Proving Ground, now handles an average of fifty-six cars of freight per average day. The bulk of the freight deposited here consists of building materials and supplies, which represents an average value of \$175,000 per month.

## Pine Bluff Graphic Foreclosure Sought

PINE BLUFF — A suit, seeking foreclosure sale on the morning Pine Bluff Graphic, under the terms of a first mortgage held by C. H.

# Guy Loe Stationed at Ft. Belvoir

Guy H. Loe of Route One, Blevins, is now in Company D, Fourth Engineer Training Battalion, at Fort Belvoir, Va., according to a news release by the Army to The Star.

## U. S. to Boost

(Continued From Page One)

part in any of the existing "study-discussion groups."

Studebaker makes a point of the fact that there are no special funds appropriated for the new service. Thus, it will be established through a close cooperation of the Office of Education, which will act as advisor and organizational guide, and the Guard's Office of Civilian Defense whose local defense councils and volunteer officers will provide much of the ball rolling and keep it in motion.

Specifically, the plan is to get up in every public and private educational institution a civilian morale service. In elementary and high schools, the primary projects will be a greater emphasis in social studies on present day problems; to provide meeting places for adult "freedom's forums"; to promote attendance at these forums; to prepare charts, graphs, and other visual aids for discussions and lectures.

The libraries, both public and school, will be asked to become "arsenals of facts and information" on all matters pertaining to democracy, dictatorships, world affairs and all phases of national defense.

The colleges and universities are to be allotted defined areas, for which they will be speaker bureaus and centers of information and speaker training. These college centers of information and training will be asked to cooperate closely with speakers and discussion leaders within the area. And to these centers also will fall the task of raising their own budgets for carrying on the work.

The U. S. Office of Education, with funds from its regular budget, has prepared the pamphlets and booklets which will serve as organizational guides. Through the more than 1,700 college centers of information and training, it will serve as the focus and spark plug of the entire program.

It looks like the United States is in for a siege of speedmunking and discussion, the like of which hasn't been heard since the "4-Minute Men" took the field in the World War.

## The President

(Continued From Page One)

er in just about all the important pieces there are in Washington these days.

Off to his study in the White House proper or to the Oval room in the west wing which contains the executive offices, the President begins by nine his eternal round of conferences. Perhaps it starts with the Big Four of congress: Senators Barkley and Connally, Reps. Rayburn and McCormack, for a session on some vital piece of legislation.

Then may come Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to fill the President's ear with latest developments on the diplomatic front. After that, perhaps a diploma or two, probably one from Central or South America, for the representatives of our neighbors to the south are finding now that the White House lunch string is always out.

If the President has a speech in the offing, an almost certain luncheon given to Judge Samuel "Sammy the Rose" Rosenman, editor-in-chief of Roosevelt's public pronouncements as well as his state papers. But if it isn't the judge, it might be Secretary Morgenthau, to talk over taxes; or Admiral Harold R. Stark for a private report on what the navy is doing to combat submarine sinkings around Iceland.

Perhaps by 2 p. m., the President will have decks cleared for a little paper work, but even then he is not content to do just one thing at a time. As Judge Samuel "Sammy the Rose" Rosenman, editor-in-chief of Roosevelt's public pronouncements as well as his state papers. But if it isn't the judge, it might be Secretary Morgenthau, to talk over taxes; or Admiral Harold R. Stark for a private report on what the navy is doing to combat submarine sinkings around Iceland.

Another conference or two, perhaps a 30 minute dip in the White House pool, and then dinner. There are no formal, White House banquets these days and the little family dinners are frequent but more often there are guests, ranging from two to a dozen.

In normal times, the breeding of race horses is a big industry in England and Ireland, where 3000 foals are bred annually to be sold as yearlings.

Triplett, Mrs. C. H. Williamson, Jr., A. P. Triplett, F. H. Triplett as trustee was filed in Jefferson chancery court here.

Listed as defendants were Donald Murray of Jonesboro, Winfred Murray, Kenneth Riddle, Ellen Riddle, George H. Adams, A. Y. Adams, J. A. Cash and Graphic, Inc.

The complaint sets out that the building and equipment of the Daily Graphic, Pine Bluff's morning newspaper, were sold on April 19, 1941, by George H. Adams to Kenneth Riddle and Donald Murray, and that under the terms of that sale the first mortgage of \$20,000, which forms the basis for the suit, was executed by Riddle and Murray to the plaintiffs.

It alleges that payments on the first mortgage are now in default and states that the plaintiffs are declaring the total indebtedness due and asking for foreclosure proceedings under the terms of their contract.

## OUT OUR WAY



## By J. R. Williams



## BOMBS TO BOOT



## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are visiting in a city and a friend who lives there takes you to lunch or dinner at a restaurant, should you try to return the hospitality before leaving?

2. Should a hostess who knows she has a house either warmer or colder than most persons suit